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Water Vanny, Yan't nibilite advisor Dead Frings paid a high tribute to Water Camp, Tack italile advisor. It said that an the notable occasions when harvard had beaten Yale in year's pest she Yale captains had disreserded Lamp's advice he also said that much of Yale's success has been due to its successful football teams. In conclusion he highly praises fouch Laughton of the Harvard ed Coach Haughton of the Harva More than 100 Harvard men were 1

MOTORCYCLE NOTES.

Eleven motorcycles have been pur-chased for the use of fire wardens in their campaign for the conservation of

Dwight Stabler has completed a mo-larcycle trip of 326 miles from Los Angeles to Fresno, Cal., without a ringle accident.

In a recent economy run of the Queen City Motorcycle club at Cincinnati, Joe Wandstrat traveled 48 miles on a little over a pint of gasoline.

Algona, is, is planning to save about three hours' time each day in the fu-ture by covering his route on a motor-

William Jordan and Miss Beatrice Schilnk of Fort Wayne, Ind., cloped on a motorcycle and were married May 4, 1811. They succeeded in keeping the wedding a secret until a few days ago.

Lewis Stron of Indianapolis has re-turned from a 15,000 mile motorcycle trip through the southern states. Stron's expenses for repairs on his motor during the trip amounted to \$2,75.

In order to win a wager F. G. Keegan is traveling from Reno to Work. Arts on his motorcycle. He returns many hardships in crossing the day of the his motorcycle came the day of the shape. Keegan &xcomplete the trip in 35 days.

Mrs. Richard Wharton formed to the Ky. Recently Mrs. en the rear of the motorcycle

hunters. Lovers of this sport have a greatly discouraged by inconheart days of arriving at a satisfac-hearting ground. Since the ar-al of the motorcycle sportsmen are longer bothered with this difficulty. They can easily and quickly get within reach of game

HARVARD AND YALE MEET

Eastern Football Honors Will Be Decided Today on Yale Field -Sensational Kicking Looked For-Record Crowd on Hand For Game-Odds Slightly Favor Crimson.

among the easiern colleges, if not in the country, await the winner of to-morrow's struggle between Harvard and Yale on Yale field. The mythical and Yale on Yale field. The mythical but generally recognized title of "east-ewn football champions of 1912" has come down to the annual contest between the Crimson and Blue for desion, after passing by every other cam. Harvard and Yale are the only colleges in the east whose elevens have colleges in the east whose elevens have gone through the season without suffering defeat except Penn State. This latter leollege has met opponents generally regarded as of lesser calibre. Yale was tied by Princeton, but as Harvard defeated the Tigers a Blue victory tomorrow was conceded by experted to rank as an accomplishment. experts to rank as an accomplishment of undoubted championship merit. Both elevens are expected to display a se-ries of offensive and defensive man-

oeuvres of a higher stage of develop-

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 22.—The ment than any yet shown under the highest football honors of the year latest revision of the rules of the old Rugby game.
Thirty-five thousand persons will be

banked on the wooden stands of Yale banked on the wooden stands of Yale field for the game.

Recent additions to New Haven hotel accommodations brought to the city the largest "night before" crowd in many years. The streets were thronged, while rooms and dining tables in some of the hostelries commanded high prices.

Odds Favor Crimson. Betting on the outcome of the game was lively among the crowds in the hotels. While Harvard continued the favorite, a flood of Blue money which appeared late today narrowed the odds from 10 to 7 to 10 to 9.

Both elevens were reported to be in good playing condition. Even those in each who suffered injuries during son were all said to be fit and ready to play the game of

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

STOCKS WEAKER. Market Comes to Standstill After Profit Taking Sales.

New York, Nov. 22.—In response to profit taking sales following yester-day's rise and some selling by Lon-don, stocks weakened today. The opening was lower and prices eased off in the morning. Trading fell off to nom-inal proportions in the last half of the ay and prices were virtually at a tandstill. London selling was regard-d as the significant development of ne day. It was estimated that 20,000 a 30,000 shares were sold here by onden, which recently had been reurchasing American securities dis-osed of following the outbreak of the alkan war. This selling was attribted in part to uneasiness over the ejection by the Turkish government of the peace terms proposed by the latkan allies. Another explanation was that the selling was London's refor this country and was representa-tive of the feeling abroad that the sit-untion had not cleared sufficiently to ustify Europe in acquiescing in a reduction of its gold supplies. A fur-ther engagement of \$500,000 gold was announced today. London's disposition to unioad American stocks was thought to have lessened the chances of a large inflow of gold at this time.

For a time today there was some buying of stocks by traders who took the ground that strong influences aligned on the built side were responsi-

ble for yesterday's upturn. This buy-ing was more than offset, however, by ing was more than offset, however, by liquidating, sales and London selling, the latter being the most effective in Union Pacific Reading and Amalgamated. Lesses were restricted to fractions in most cases. Canadian Pacific declined two points. A loss of cash to the banks on the week's transactions was indicated. Known movements of money for the week showed a eigh loss of about \$1,000,000.

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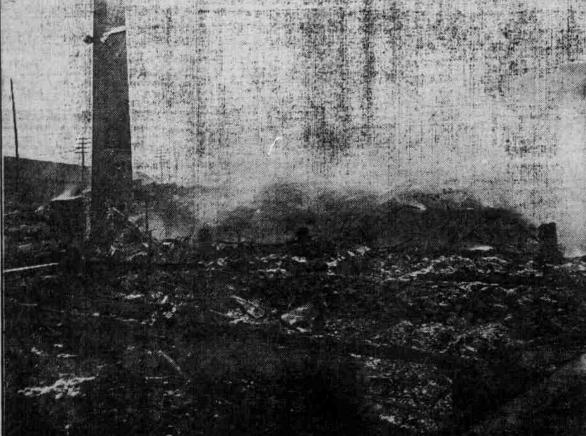
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three times.

Equal in Kicking Ability. Until last Saturday Harvard was regarded by many followers of football as decidedly superior to Wale in booting the ball because of Brickley's success at drop and place goals and Felton's high and well-directed punts. But in the Princeton game Yale uncovered Felton's possible equal in Lefty Flynn, the tall sophomore fullback, and Pumpelly by his remarkable 50 yard drop kick which enabled the Bulldog to escape defeat by the Tigers took rank with Brickley as an accomplished field goal kicker. In the opinion of experts, the two teams are on equal footing in the matter of kicking the

footing in the matter of kicking the ball raound.

The wonderful goal kicking ability of Brickley and Pumpelly has shown, in the opinion of experts, that the danger zone in tomorrow's game will be inside the 40, and possibly the 50 yard line, instead of the 25 yard mark. Yade had its final practice on the field this afternoon, more than an hour being spent in signal work and puntbeing spent in signal work and punt-ing. Pumpelly kicked a field goal from the 42 yard line, on the edge of the

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Storer	Left tackle.	Talbot
Pennock	Left guard. Center.	Cooney
Parmenter	Right guard.	Ketcham
Trumbull		Pendleton
Hitchcock	Right tackle. Right end.	W. Warren
Felton		Bomeisler
Gardner	Quarterback. Left halfback.	Wheeler
Hardwick		Philbin
Brickley	Right halfback.	Spalding

Flynn Signal Practice at New London. New London, Conn., Nov. 22.—Head Coach Haughton of the Harvard football team sen; the varsity and second teams through light signal practice at Armstrong park this afternoon behind closed gates. Several hundred speciafors who had expected to see the Crimson in practice were disappointed. There was another light signal drill in the armory tonight, after which the players were sent to their beds at the Mohican. The team will leave for New

ents. The Laurel Hills, the local crack basketball five open the season to-night at the Y. M. C. A. when they New York, Nov. 22,-Cotton futures line up against the fast Bulkeley Inclosed firm. Closing bids: November 12.15, December 12.24, January 12.30, February 12.29, March 12.35, April — work for the past few weeks and regust 12.29, September 11.50, October for the conflict. The Laurel Hills feel

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> 26 15 16 noon on the Academy campus. The N. 12 n is F. A. lineup will be appreciably weakened by the absence of two or three of fort

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Inside ball is all bunk in short series

Baseball dope usually counts for little or nothing. Such statements may seem rather strange at first reading. If you attended the recent world's series you would regard them as perfectly flitting and proper, says Umpire Billy Evans.
Like all other big series, the 1912 clash furnished its surprises and disappointments. After delving deeply into the dope, and carefully scanning all the averages available, certain players were picked as the shining lights, others were labeled as only ediocre, while some were pointed as being away below championship class. Very few of the athletes played true to form. Many of the stars falled to deliver, while a number of the players rated as only mediocre stood out as the brilliant performers in the basebal

"The great Mathewson is all in while Marquard will not be able to go the route," were opinions freely expressed prior to the start of the series. When opening game, as has always been his custom, it was believed the inside dope the various fraternities. There is one more entry than in the race at Brook-line last fall, and one of the greatest cross country races ever held is expected. It will be over a course of six moles.

custom, it was beneved the inside dole on the Old Master was correct. Yet no player in the series stood out so prominently as the wonderful Mathewson. Although he failed to win a single game in three starts, suffering two defeats and a tie, his pitching performance was easily the feature. On N. F. A. vs. Heavyweights.

The Academy eleven meets the Greeneville Heavyweights this after-tories in two starts. No one will deny that his 2 to 1 victory over Buck O'Brien at Boston was a brilliant ef-

> Who thought before the start of the who thought before the start of the series that Hugh Bedient, Boston's kid pitcher, would prove the savior of the Red Sox? No one gave this youngster any rating to speak of before the teams met. While not belittling his ability, it was feared his inexperience wou keep Stahl from starting him in game. Unexpected happenings mad it necessary that Manager Stahl call upon the youthful recruit. Twice he was pitted against the peerless Matty, enough in itself to take the heart out of even the seasoned veteran. Not on did Bedient waver under the hand cap, but came through with two grand ly pitched games. Bedient must go down in baseball history as the real surprise and big star of the Giants-

Red Sox clash.

Then there was Steve Yerkes, Harry Hooper, Cady, Herzog, and a few others, who, while looked upon as mighty valuable men, were not picked by the critics to cut up, yet each one of these players uncorked a brand of ball that on star in the country could have betweed. All of which merely goes to now that baseball dope, or inside information, is a mighty poor thing to bank on in a ball game. Which always brings me back to what Jack Sheridan would say, when someone usisted on asking his opinion of the ofternoon's game: "If the home team s unable to hit the visiting team's itcher, and therefore unable to get my runs, they are very liable to lose. In any event, the team that makes the most number of runs is positively sure to win." Jack always delighted in making that speech to some such thing chap who believed the umpire might give him some real information. People usually expect too much of the teams in the world's series. Since the teams in the world's series. Since both must be pennant winners in their respective leagues to get the right to play for the big title, fandom expects stantly pulling some trick from the book of inside baseball. Anticipating such things, the fans are usually doomed to keen disappointment. The series games are like any other game, only sometimes a little worse.

It is questionable if ever a more exciting game was played than the 8 to.

me and asked me if I had been at the game. I realized in a tit would be useless to argue with the gentleman from Vancouver, so I excused myself and made for another part of the lebby, been for the rotten playing," said the stranger. "I came all the way from Vancouver, expecting to see the two teams reputed as the best in the world the west had to say. That is the impression that a large majority of the play sames.

ordinary game they would enjoy them more. They would not be so severs

York or Boston talked anything but baseball during the series, I was not surprised when the stranger turned to me and asked me if I had been at the I realized that it would be useless

play some real baseball. I've seen better games right at home."

"You certainly can't kick on not getting your money's worth," I replied, "for you had a chance to see every kind of baseball possible."

pression that the games hap in your management of the big games. Incidentally, it is the wrong impression, for seldom do the contests come up to the anticipations. If fandom could but regard them as they do the ordinary game they would enjoy them

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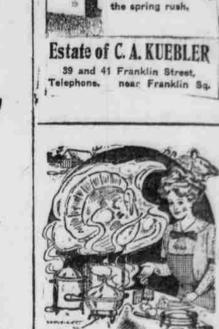
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on the athletes for misplays that are determining factors in the result.

Just now Messrs. Snodgrams and Merkle of the New York team are coming in for all kinds of censure because of misplays in the tenth inmine of the final game that really decided the outcome of the series. True, these two players did err grievously, and very fortunately for them, the last impression sticks with fandom.

Fandom connects the name of Snodsgrass with only that last muff. His wonderful catch of an apparent home run drive off Wagner in the sixth game of the series at the Polo grounds.

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game of the series at the Polo grounds has been entirely forgotten. It was one of the greatest catches I ever saw, and undoubtedly was the turning point is the in the second clash of the series. Yet, summing up the game, it will be easily seen that the bad and not the good ball furnished the thrills for the spectators. That evening I happened to be slitting next to a fan who had come all the way from Vancouver to see the series. Since no one in New York or Boston talked anything but baseball during the series, I was not drive from Tris Speaker's but that prevented Boston from capturing the tie game. Thus it can be seen that
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